THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DIPLOMATS TO RESORT TO DRAWING STRAWS

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1910.

TEN CENTS A WE

RUINED BY THE STORM

is Estimated \$30,000,000 in the **Middle** West

PRICES SHOOT UP

Truck Gardens, Orchards and Farms Devastated Throughout Country.

Chicago, April 25---Prer-ature budding crops of the middle West have been swept away in the most disastrous and far-reaching storm experienced in a generation. The disturb- killed by the snows and freeezing ance has wrought more than \$30,000,-000) damages to fruits and vegetables Loss, \$500,000 and has started an upward snoot in the price of fresh foodstuffs that truck farmers were probably will be relt during the entire losers in the storm that, it is be

The Michigan fruit belt---the backbone of the fruit district-is described as almost wholly wiped out for the season, while the freezing temperature in Illinois and lows not only has day. killed buds, flowers and fruits, but threatens to ruin oats.

In and about Chicago truck gardeners have seen all hopes of early vege-Vegetables and flowers that had promised huge profits and low prices because of the early spring have been damaged beyond hope. All that can be done is to replant. where this is possible, making the season several weeks behind rather than early.

But in the end it will be the houseand low prices, promised because of the lamblike March, have given place to premises of such high prices for green feedstuffs as have not obtained in years. An indication of this up-

showed freezing temperature Saturday evening in practically all of the points that have been touched by the storm. In the Northwest, however, a slight hint of warmer weather was contained in the upward movement of the

Here are some of the temperatures reported Saturday evening:

Chicago 28 above zero Keokuk 28 above zero Galesburg, Ill. 18 above zero Dubugue. Iowa ºā above zero St. Louis28 above zero Unionville, Mo.26 above zero?2 above zero Mi'wankee . in the central and southern districts

of Illinois the temperature fell to a fraction below 25 degrees Saturday morning, with the result that fruit growers announced that they had littie hope of any crop at all this sea-

that to all appearances the st as indi-cate and destruction. Garden pro-ided to the count. The ground cate total destruction. Gaz-fen products which were ap--radishes. lettuce and opions for the most part— of the wet conditions would literally were totally destroyed. Snow fell all day, part of the time

little short of a blizzard. It melted rapidly, but it is estimated at least two inches fell Director William Borns of the United States weather bureau in Springfield stated that reports of cold were general from stations in Illinois except in the extieme scutiern part.

The hundreds of acres of apples. reach, pear cherry and plum orcharts is Michigan were laden with millions of freit producing buds, in full blcom, when the northwest bate and blizzard strock them. Every bud that was touched has turned black

and has fallen from the trees. From the present conservative re ports from the various interior points in Michigan the entire crop will be a total loss. Possibly 80 per cept of the grapes, reprenting a crop of over 9,000,000 baskets last year, will produce fruit from a second bud. Unconfirmed reports indicate that all the small vine fruit, except the late varieties of strawberries not in bloom, is mined The uninjured percentage is

estimated at 40 per cent of the total

ENORMOUS STORM LOSSES IN STATES OF

Illinois -- Greatest damage was as over 100 were killed.

- Storms in lown have con inued with greater or less vigor, for nearly a week, but the frigid atmosphere and snows of the last two days have done the greatest lamage. Not only fruit and vegetables, but even the outs crop is threatened. Entire damage, \$10.000,000. Indiana - Apple orchards and truck

gardens that supply Chicago were the freatest suferers. The duage, which was confined to the northern and c-ntral districts, amounts to \$2,000 000) Michigan -- Prust belt almost enthely gone for the season. All that Big Dirigible, Price of tirely gone for the season. All that is the grape crop, which has been damaged to a great extent. Damage.

Wisconsin - it is estimated that 50 per cent of the fruit crop and all of the early vegetables and green stuffs intended for the Chicago market have been killed. Damage, \$2,000,

Kansas -- Snow and low temperatures have killed the buds, and, in nany instances, even the leaves on the tree. The corn crop, however, is eafe. Damage \$1.000,000.

flowers, have been damaged by the cold weather and Curries of snow, largely because of the fact that the had reached an abnormally early development. Loss, \$1 500,069.

Missouri - Clouds and favorable conditions saved much of the fruit Friday night, but the clear weather and centimed cold of last night completed the damage. Estimated losses. \$1,000,000.

Obio-Early fruit, particularly wa termelon and other vines, have been weather. Grain has not been hurt.

Nebraska — Small lieved now, has not damaged the early wheat. Loss. \$1,500 000.

The cold and snow which has already caused such a great loss to fruit and grain raisers continued to-

Several tugs are being held readiness to rescue the crew of the

BOATS IN DANGER.

Chicago, April 25.—Five boats which put from here today limped back into port after an unsuccessful battle with wind and waves. The northwest storm which struck the keeper who will feel the effect of the lakes Saturday continued today unastorm. The expecter early vegetables bated and many boats were towed into lake ports disabled.

NO FATALITIES REPORTED.

Detroit, April 25,-Marine men are confident today that the twocamage was known, when rhubari, tug Zenith, of Cleveland, and th and other fresh stuft jumped from 10 Pere Marquette car ferry, which were to 25 per cent in the wholesale prices. reported missing yesterday, have all The story of the storm is told best in the weather bureau reports that though still missing, is believed to showed freezing temperature Saturday be making her way slowly above Purt Huren.

> \$200,000 LOSS AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, April 25 .-- A fire caused by spontaneous combustion in

the heart of the wholesale distric here, caused a \$200,000 loss today. FRUIT CROP RUINED. Columbus, April 25.—The heavy

frost of Saturday and Sunday night has practically ruined the fruit crop Des Moines ... 26 above zero in the Scioto valley, with the excention of late apples. All grain in the Galesburg III. ... 18 above zero lowlands has been blighted. The prospect for a splendid fruit crop had been the best in years until Satur-NO DAMAGE REPORTED.

With May literally puckering un her mouth to kiss April good-by for another year, it came close to skating weather Saturday night. The unexpected cold snap that developed the latter part of last week resulted in a widespread scare see the effect of a day or so of sunshine on the trees and bushes, but cook things. During Saturday night the thermometer got down close to the "freezing" point, and there was considerable frost Sunday morning. St.ll. we should not be discouraged. Old horticulturists say that in their opinion everything is still safe, owing to the cloudy conditions that prevailed. So what's the use. Let's all cheer up and hope for the best. If we can get through another week. why then the chances are that we

ON WARPATH, TEAR UP RAIL-WAY TRACKS AND DESTROY TELEGRAPH WIRES.

Thirty Thousand Hold Mountain Pass Against Turkish Regiments. Over 100 Killed in Battle.

Constantinople, April 25. - The Albanians are again on the rampage. and have toin up miles of railroad and cut down almost all telegraph THE MIDDLE WEST wire in Pristinia. In a battle Sunbreaking walk of Edward P. Wes on who is more than ten days ahead of from the Pacific to the Atlantic his schedule time, will be greeted

caused by the blizzard that covered. Thirty thousand Albanians are ocean is fast drawing to an end, and at the city half New York City, by the american of the Board of Inthe truck parties in the northern districts and herry patches, where buds troops. Government reinforcements that reached an advanced stage, are are being rushed to the scene.

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BALLOON ON A RAMPAGE

German Nation, Breaks From Moorings

IN BIG STORM

Kentucky — All the fruits and ver-etables, as well as budding plants and Damages Will Probably Amount to \$125,000---Seldier Fatally injured.

> Berlin, April 25 .- The big dirigiinjured. Repairs will cost \$125 .-

> The Germans, chagrined at their loss, find comfort in the fact that it did not drift to foreign soil, where its secret would have been disclosed.

Zeppelin II, was enroute from Hamburg to Cologne and was forced to-take the earth at Weilburg bepassenger steamer lows, which ran cause of the sudden storm. While aground off Racine, Wis., Saturday, the craft was anchored and apparblasted in a single night should she show signs of going to ently secure, the wind increased in the ropes. Before the guardsmen not one great reform measure has that a fund of \$10,000 to maintain could get to the scene the Zeppelin passed both nous if the plan to additing before the gale and four Friday is support out the following the following form of the soon passed out of sight.'

After being in the air twenty lowing bills will have to be acted up-minutes, it came down with a crash, on in a few days: The Vorris Emsmashing the steel railings and the ployers' Liability bill, the Woods Pubcar, and tearing the gas bags. The soldier who had been aboard on Commission Lil. Alsuori's Board of guard duty was probably fatally in- Control and Tax Limitation bill, and jured. The wrecked dirigible will be the Johrson bill to abolish the state shipped at once to Cologne for re-pairs. This is the second smash it in years. An indication of this upmark trend of prices was found early
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Saturday morning in South Water
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The Zeppelin II., with the Gross I. and the Parszeval II., sailed from Cologne to Radbomburg last Special II. Cologne to Badhomburg last Friday. The three ships engaged in a series of maneuvers before the kaiser. Ow ing to slight injuries the Gross was sent back by train. The Parseval sailed Saturday night and reached Kansas Cir. April 25.—Dr. Hyde's Cologne in safet. The Zeppelin wile today much down all attents was forced to land at Weilburg.

EDWARD P. WESTON MAYOR GAYNOR

Kansas Cir., April 25.-Dr. Hyde's

E.P. WESTON

SOLONS WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE

New York, April 25.—A strenuous winds and a regular schoolboy trick made a pleasant one if they formed race is being waged by steamship with be called into play to settle the party, but then came the question of agents in New York as to who will question, viz., drawing long and have the honor of carrying a "ship-, short straws. Baron von Hengervar, Under secretaries in Washington are load" of d'plomats to Europe early of Austria-Hungary: Sener Don Gon- described as being worn in looks and ble, Zeppelin Second, recently con- in May. And while the stramship 2210 de Quesada, of Cuba; Count shoe leather in hurrying from one structed from a large popular sub- agents are hustling for the patronage Moltko, of Denmark; Count J. H diplomat's home in Washington to scription fund, broke from its an some seven ambassadors and minis- von Bernstorff, of Germany; Right another, suggesting a new date or a scription rund, broke from its an-some serve amouspaces and indicates are trying Hon, James Bryce, of England: Bar- new way to arrange for the ship, chorage today in a severe storm, and to induce their follow passengers to on dee Plancker of Relationary to the ship, to induce their fellow passengers to on des Planches, of Italy, and Baron Secretary of State Knox, on learnis almost a total wreck. A soldier, go by one of five lines. What boat Rosen, of Russia, in comparing not s ing of the trouble, is credited with who was in the balloon, was fatally will carry the distinguished men will in Washington, decided that they suggesting that they, ministers and not be settled for another ten days, were all going to Europe for a vaca- ambassadors, keep on drawing long and then it is promised that all the tion about the same time. It was and short straws until the matter for

T O SETTLE MOMENTOUS OUESTION OF THE DAY

TOTGET MEASURES THROUGH Columbus. Apr 27—The legislature their terms of office from two to four has been in session four months and years. Representative Bense charges

journ Friday is carried out the foi-Representative John Gilson of Jef-

Representative Kempel of Akron him. has figured in. The first was on May A bill to askend the present law by finally succeeded today in introducing Governor Harmon stated today that

lin, where it stayed two days, and Anderson bill over the Governor's against the Woods Public Utilities bill is entirely incorrect "I am in favor in regulating public

would not discuss the rumor that she officers in favor of Ernest M. Reeve is having her daughter watched to an army officer at Ft. Niagara, N. Y protect her against the mysterious Reeve charged that the American Is danger which killed other members of suc, the anti-saloon organ, nublished .

DEED OF INSANE WOMAN.

Chicago, April 25.-Mrs. Margarwaited until Sunday morning, but af- at reconciliation with her mother, et Collins, 26, temporarily insane, ter a hard struggle with the wind. Mrs. Logan O Swope, who at the adturned on all the gas jets in her vice of relatives made several adhome today, causing the death of herself and her two small children.

AND THE CITY HALL AT NEW YORK CITY BIG GUARD

Vtica, N. Y., April 25.-Pedestrian Weston apparently recovered from the him Saturday and went through here tors told its parents that she could in the rain today accompanied by about 206 amateurs

SUPT. HARTER TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

The members of the Board of County Infirmary Directors of Licking county received the fellowing coam urication Monday merning. April 25, which explains itself: Licking county Issuery.

Union Station, O. April 22, '10. To the Hon Board of Infirmary Directors of Licking Co. O.,

Gertlemen: Owing to continued ill health we deem it advisable and bereby tender our resignation as superintendent and matron of the Licking County Infirmary, the same to take effect May 1st. 1910, and respectfully request that the same be ac-

Thanking your honorable board for many past favors and contestes shown us, and wishing you and the institution success. New York, April 25,-The record-[to cheer him a o is his way. Weston];

We are yours very truly CEPHAS HARTER.

Superintendant.

what ship, what port and what date

Vermillion, one of the best known residents of Franklin cownship, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Vermillion, were elected superintendent and matron. No better appointments could poss: bly have been made. Mr. Vermillion has for years been one of the wheal horses of Democracy of his township, and is one of the best known educators in the county. Mrs. Vermillion is a woman caple in every way to perform the duties of matron of the institution.

Mr. Harter, the retiring superintendent, has made one of the best superintendents the infirmary ever ferson county introduced a bill in the had, and it was a most painful duty house this afternoon appropriating on the part of the directors of the \$10.000 for the relief of the families institution to accept his resignation institution to accept his resignation. of the fifteen miners killed at Amster- He will have the best wishes of a dam last week. It will be voted upon host of friends for his rapid and complete restoration to health and for whatever may be in the future for

And Anti-Saloon League Officials Will Have to Poy \$4500 For Alleged Libel.

Columbus, April 25-A verdict fo. 1500 damages was returned in Common Pleas court today against Waynvonces to her dangater. Mrs. Swope B. Wheeler and the anti-saloon league libeleus article connecting nun wit: the were at the time of the Washington C. H. local option election in 1997.

TWO HEADS

Breoklyn Child Six Years Old Speaks English and German With Two Mouths.

New York, April 25-John O. Nelson, of 1114 Stuart avenue, Brooklyn Hills, Queensborough, has a daughter who has two well developed heads, he says. She is 6 years old and is unable to walk or sit up, but. her father says, she is as bright as any child he ever saw.

When the child was born the docnot live, but Nelson employed the best specialists, and succeeded in keeping his little one not only alive. but in giving her comparative health This cost him all he owned, he says about \$23.990, and he and his wife now are poor.

The Nelsons do all possible to prevent strangers seeing their child and wrap her up to get her out of doors without attracting attention. The child sicals English and German with equal fluency, using both months when she speaks, her father

WHAT IS IT?



What position on a ball team; Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Bullet. tention

ROOSEVELT

Ex-president

Colonel's Lecture Has Created Tramendous Impression Throughout France.

Paris, April 25.-Mr. Roosevelt passed a comparatively quiet Sun-day in Paris. Accompanied by Ambassador Bacon in the morning he attended service in the American church in the Rue De Berri and listened to a sermon of Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Kermit and Miss Ethel, attended the American church in Avenue De Colenel and Mrs. Reosevelt lunch-

ed with Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the other guests including Premier Briand, M. Barthou, minis-ter of justice, Consul General Mason, Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, Albert De Coubertin, Count De Lasteyrie and Count De Pourtales.

In the afternoon there was an automobile trip to Steurmain, where Colonel Roosevelt visited the cha-teau of Henry IV. On returning the Roosevelts dived quietly with Am-bassador and Mrs. Bacon at the

American embassy. Although the general elections were held in France, Col. Roosevelt did not take the trouble to visit the time to investigate matters which did not concern him directly. Boulden he supposed that the election ma-

chinery in France was no better nor no worse than that in the United States. Today Colonel Roosevelt is the guest of the municipality of Paris.

The city fathers will receive him in ville. Where lube will be served in honor, after which he will sign his name in the "Livra D'Or." which contains the names of all the monarchs and noted persons who have been the guests of the city. This evening he will dine with General Brugere and from there he will go to the opera, where he will occupy the presidential box. Salome was the bill, but by Mr. Roosevelt's expressed desire. Saint Saen's "Sam-

with ballet. At the close of Mr. Roosevelt's lecure in the Sorbonne, some one in the gailery hissed, but this passed unnotced on the applause,

son and Delilah" will be produced

This lecture has created a tremen dous impression in France. The newspapers, in spite of electoral campaign, devote an immense amount of space to it and Colonel Roosevelt's doings. With the exception of some mock-

ing criticisms by free lances such as

Henri Rochefort, editor of Patrie,

the papers of all shades of opinion ring with approval of the doctrine of civic morality expounded by the expresident. Some of the ultra-Catholic organs are silent, but others dwell especially

upon Mr. Roosevelt's definition of the rights of the minority. The Temps declares that the im-

pression produced is all the greater because Mr. Roosevelt did not present theories that he conceived. but experiences that he lived. It finds many lessons therein for France and concludes with an appeal to France to take "the advice of an honest man whose deeds and life during thorty years qualify him to speak."

The Journal Des Debats says that Mr. Roos velt's words are the echo of the old Puritan spirit which made a conquering England, and bear a strange significance when he preaches a same and vigorous life of which he is the embodiment.

"Our great democracles," says the paper, "are experiments. From the beginning they leaned toward cotruption. Roosevelt's simple and energetic anguage is that of Hercules armed, not with a club, but a broom at the door of the Augean stable."

ROOSEVELT VISITS

Paris, April 25.--- A mis-shot made when trying to bring down an ele-phant in Africa, several weeks ago, having convinced Mr. Roosevelt that smething was the matter with he eyes, he took advantage of his first idle half hour in Paris to visit an

PARIS OCULIST

On one occasion water formed em his glasses and a blur resulted, which threatened ser.ous trouble, for an elephant at which his gun was pointed seemed conscious of the discomtiture of the shooter and started on a wii**d charge in his directic** Mr. Roosevelt was not hurt, but was more than ever certain that eit's er his eyes or his glasses modded ab-

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lidrey trouble preys upon the mind. vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are

out of order or dis Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be

born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the **hild urinates too often,** if the urine scalds the Sesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the ge, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of here important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

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LOOKS GOOD

the Cold Weather-Jules of the Exhibition Game.

Moder recruits went nine fast into ngs ut Wellife park Sunday afternoon. ere is some real baseball material in e squad assembled by Manager Ecritical and the weather was cold but the anddates worked in excellent form and should themselves to be ready is the bell tap that wi'l start the aggregutter on the summer cruise.

Pans were given the opportunity of seeing almost the entire bunch in action, and they had numerous chances to show their appreciation of the men, for some circus stunts were indulged m by the tryonts,

living up as the Whites and Grays and captained by Anderson and White the banch went through nine full innings in good time the Whites eventuolly winning out by the score of 2 to 1 Both their runs were earned. The Grays got away from the pole in record time and their run, the only score scented by them during the game eame in the first round.

Eight pitchers were used by both sides during the contest, and the fans were able to "get a line" on the heavers, although they naturally took things easy on account of the cold weather and took no chances with heir salary hams.

Central League

Ohio State League

and Boost

ippings; Doerr, 1 in 2 innings; Emmer

1 in 2 innings, C. Hollingsworth, 4 in 3

mnings; Elson e in 2 mnings; LaFol-

Umpires-Hasseld, C. Hollingsworth

PRE-SEASON NOTES.

with Hyde's Theater Party at the Aud-

itorium this week, reported to Mana-

ger Berryhill as soon as ne got in town

and watched the game from the bench.

He also put on an announcing specialty

The ball players will be the guests

of Mr. Warburion this evening and

will occupy good seats from which to

Zanesville will play the Molders to-

morrow atternoon and the game will

be called at 2:39 o'clock. This is prob-

ably the only game Newark will play

with an ourside club before the season

Bunny Pearce will foin the Dayton

eam in a short time. His father, who

Bunny will join the Vets for the sum-

and was given a round of applause.

"Genial Jack" Warburton, who is

Attendance-Sen.

Time of game-1:26.

see "The Guded Fool".

rowd present

Several sensations were uncorked for the benefit of the bugs assembled probably the biggest being young Conley at second, who handled it chances without a wobble. Hanna at short looks good. Rensational catches wermade by Long, Conlin and Franklin Russell at third, made a one handed haul-in of what looked to be a sur-

The Grays counted in the first frame when Hanna was started around the orners on a wild heave by Russell and the youngster kept going when Frankin was passed. A moment late: mean infield hit by Minger allowed Hanna to cross the mat.

Fast baseball won the game for the Whites in their part of the third inning. Singles by Gossett and Murray put them in traveling trim and both were on their toes when Conklin laid down a neat sacrifice hit. "Peppah" Anderson picked out a club that suited him and sent a fast single into middle called at Wehrle garden, scoring both runners. He then made a neat steal but died on the mid-Park at dle cushion, for both Cover and Harlow breezed.

Anderson started the game at te ond and he proved himself a clever second sacker. He is the same old gingery Bob, and his every move was watched by the fans with interest. Gossett and Murray both did work back of the wind pad for Anderson's gang. Pavey had some trouble in handling the ball during practice, but during the game he accepted all chances and was the or-

iginator of a fast double play. Both Davis and Minger who did guard duty at first worked nicely for their sides. Red White carried of the batting honors of the day and three times he hit safely once for an extra sack. White used his head at the plate and waited each time until he was given just what he wanted. Then he Youted. At third he was fast and on bases he again showed the old head

idvantage. Long did several fancy stunts in left pasture, and Frankin in center looks lett 1 in 2 innings; Hasseld 1 in 2 innike a find. He had but one opportunity during the game, but it was a hard chance, a running catch, and he smothered it. Herring pulled in the

only chance he was offered during the battle. Taken all in all the material looks goods, but the men will have to show right, for Manager Berryhill wants a teal team. The scorest

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Two base hit-White, Hit by pitcher-White, Herring by

Struck out-By R. Hollingsworth 1 Goshom 1, Emmert 2, C. Hollings-M (#th 1.

Thite, Conley.

Hits, apportioned-Off R. Hollings- for that puts him but one man over worth 2 in 2 innings; Goshom, 3 in 3 the league limit.



Pertumputh Will Start the Seauth t Wehrle Park-duly one Holiday Date for Senark.

The schedule of the Onlo State rague was so revised yesterday at the mesting which was need in Columbus trat Newark will get at opening date and Portsmouth will be our opponent hast season Newack opened in that city and lost, and fans are loping the Same cope will hold good this year with the visiting team, not wishing Manager Rough 245 hard fuck.

Newark is also given ten Sunday dutes and the Labor (av game, but Decoration day the Molders are at Allifeothe and July Four? at Marion. file schedule will probably be released tor publication this work. The teams will open the season as follows:

Immaster at Chillicotte, Lima at Marion, Portsmouth at Newark. May th with be the dag raising date at Lima the Marlon club being a haduled to ap pear there. Other openings on that date will be at Langaster and Ports-Tuesday, April 26 mouth, the Chillicot's and Newark clubs opening. The schedule gives each club 10 Sundays at home and hese holiday dates;

May 29-Lima at Lancaster, Marion at Portsmouth, Newark at Chillicothe. July 4-Chillicothe at Lima; Newark t Marlon; Lancaster at Postsmouth. Sept 5-Marion at Newark: Laneas er at Portsmouth; Lima at Chillicothe.

HeCann Pitched Good Game for Local and is Given Good Support in Satur**in**y's Game.

Newark High school defeated Doans academy Saturday afternoon by a large s ore and gave the boxs from Granville nine goose eggs the score being 1. to 4 in the opening game. McCanh plicked a game beyond the ordinary ulling himself out of s-veral noles by good judgment and ex-elient support. The features outside McCann's pitching, were the batting stunts of P. Sachs and Mitchel. The present High sensol team is a good one and should

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Three base hit-Mitchel Sacrice hits-Weiler 2. Double play-Miller, Brown, Sook. Struck out-By McCann 9: Latta 3. Umpire-Claytor.

Lancaster won two games yesterda rom the White Sox of that city, and Marion took the Dayton Shilons into campley the score of 3 to 2. The sec and team defeated Upper Sandusky b the score of 2 to 6.

Al McClintock, who has been manager at Lancaster since it was decide to put a team in that town again, has resigned and returned to his home in Columbus. No reason is given for Mo-Clintock's sudden act. First Baseman Will, who is some big man, being over six feet in height and weighing 225 pounds, has been made manager to succeed McClintock.

Manager Joe Lewis has practically announced his team although he has 26 men on the Marion roll. Reilley will eaten the opener while Van Uum will play first. A) Hummel second, E i Aveile shortston, Jay Willoughby third. Zmich will work the opener, bethe outfield bas not been decided upon. The can is one to rattle there today.

Peggy Moore wisched for Pertemouth pasins; ar amai-ur team Sunday, and ellowed one hit in the four unnings he opens, and there should be a good worked.



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Indicate at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 5 Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3, 11 innings, Washington 6, New York 6, 6 innings.

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SUYDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 5, Toledo 4, in innings. Louisville C. Indianapolis 6. Mirneadolis 16, St. Paul 4, No game at Milwaukee.

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the local staff, was in Newark Saturday, looking over the gang and intidentally railing on Manager Berryhill. an old frierd. "Tom says he is out of Paschall for good but it is a'most a sure but that when the warm daycome he will get the fever and will sign with some club. The stands and ferce at the park prosented a much cleaner appearance tian usual yesterday for everything has been whitewashed.

> Owner Mead gathered in the passports at the gate and wore a broad smile for he is anxions for the season to start, and the shours from the stands made it seem that summer is almost

Five more players have been released by Portsmouch, and nine men have Manager Roach must have some team

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Philadelphia. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

luture happhuss so, noble even in his

In Woman's Realm

Mrs. Frederic Cooper and daughters, thas many friends in this vicinity Miss Cooper and Miss Ethel Cooper, made during his student days. He is of Mt Vernon, entertained on Friday to member of the Reia Theta Pi frateratternoon with a most delightful pity and new holds the position of Thomas of Newark received with the Stellwerck Chocolate company. Mr. ladies, receiving a most cordial greet. Priest will be one of the ashers, ing from old friends. A delicious luncheon was served after which nine tables were filled with bridge.

Miss Hazel Altshool and houseguest. Miss Clarice Hettenbauer and schurch with a neptulal high mass. Messis. Verne and Ralph Priest formed a theatre party in Columbus on Genee in "The Silver Star."

Mr. Verne Priest will go to Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, to attend the pre-jannounces the marriage of her daugh nutial events and the wedding on Saturday of Mr James Foster Chaffee and Miss Jean Compton at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Chaffee is a graduate of Denison university in the class of '65, and

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The following announcement has Saturday afternoon to see Adelaide been received in the city which will prove to be of interest to many friends:

Mrs. Harrist Hogle Baker

- Hežen Mr. Charles Duncan Raff on Thursday the seventh of April nineteen hundred auch ten

Miss Baker until about two years

San Francisco After the first of May le Post St., San Francisco

go resided in Coshecton and is a sisof Mr. Malcolm Bailer, who often ants in Newark The Tuesday Bridge club will have

as its hostess this week Mrs. Frank Barthelemew of North lifth street. Mrs. Howard Jones of South First street will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home

Miss Margery Collins of Hudson avenue will entertain the Cooking club at her home on Tuesday of this

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this meeting it was decided that a declaiming the attention of Newark boople, and its membership should increase rapidly.

The following permanent committees were also appointed:

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Gob-Edward Kibler, Rev. Lewis P Franklin, Fred King, W. F. Minor. The committee appointed to solicit a w stockholders, is composed of W.C Miller, Daniel Altshool and E. Cara

Patáskala 7, East High Seconds 2. Pataskala, Apbil 25-Pataskala Hig defeated East High Seconds of Columbus here Saturday, 7 to 3. The feature of the game was the batting of Morrison and Needham.

GRANVILLE GIRL **MAKES GET-AWAY**

Columbus, April 25.-Police here are looking today for Clara Thomas. of Portsmouth, Dorothy Baus, of Columbus, and Rillie Clayton, of Granville, who escaped from the Delaware Girls' Industrial School on Saturday night. The Baus girl escaped once

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DAVID WARFIELD.

To have David Warneid in his Mosic Master for a run of months must indeed be a treat, because just hardly sufficient time in which to asmark his every act, and the glamor of his great end-long work overshadows and Tom Stever was my here. I also for a time every other feature. It is only in reviewing the play in the sanized a stock company of about after hours, and we are bound to do it, that we recall with amazement the minute things so complete in them. The play had as or it over the minute things so complete in them. minute things so complete in themselves, so obviously necessary and yet

so neglected by our attention. ter, there never was and probably chief was janitor. We youngsters with tears in his eyes, and resetuily never will be but one you Exewig, sometimes helped him, so we are rubbed his shins. He was a slow never will be but one -von - Barwig. the dear old heart-broken German ranged for the free use of the hall for tempered boy but he was mud as a mosic master, with his gentleness, our performance. I always believed in hornet. Finally he drawled out: kindness, and withal his touch of advertising, and we used tops of quaint humor. His cheery hopeful- pasteboard boxes, lettered in ink, and don't you?" and hobbled of that ness as each sorrow bears down upon had signs tacked on all the trees in stage and refused to go back. him anew, especially when he finds town advertising the production and that if he acknowledged nimself as giving the date two weeks in advance, had eight acts yet to run. So we disthe father of his daughter he might Warfield seems to have been put there by the sorrows of von Barwig. facetiously with hin...

s even more of a creator than Charles and Muff Potter are robbing Klein its author, the latter presented grave. I remember the lad who took the character and Warfield made it the part of the dector, doubled and

who at the zenith of his success, returns to find that his wife and little daughter have fled to America with

them to America, but the genius is uncure additional stock-holders. The and conceals his serrows from three He finally finds his daughter, installed in the home of the man who betrayed Ohio. his trest, and calling him father. Von Barwig is about to denounce him. young factor hits Muff over the head when he discovers it might blight her

oger, be reikenishes bis chim. He plans to letura to Leipsic, when he daughter becomes acquainted with the true facts and they join hands and von Bar le enters into a new The three Conyantons of Von Bar-

Arandai, the Italian,

Houston street, Miss;

rancis Gails the Parisian and Bernhardt Nieme the German, have een seketed their fitness for the :d each is superb in is delinea i But Niemever in probably the :. 😽 delightful German 🤅 nown to the ge. Miss Janet Dunbar, **as Helen** Stanton, is a winsomelysweet deughter, and her upaffected eurnestness and shoplicity is as natural as her sinc ov in the last act. As

ig, Augusto

Miss Houston

Marie Bates is a pleasure and her every effort as the landledy is perfect ven to her prodivity for 'Hiawatha." Belasco bas starounded Mr Warfield with a magnificant company and the presentation of the play is detail. perfect, but even these great features are forgotten in the interest that Warfield inspires as the pathetically lovable old music master.

FIRST DRAMATIZATION

OF TWAIN'S "TOM SAWYER" "I have long been convinced that the very first dramatization of Mark "Tom Sinjer" was put on Twain's the boards by your humble servant,' to have him with us for one night, is remarked L. H. Cunningham, manager of the Hyde Theatre Party, who are playing at the Auditorium this week as I remember, had 16 or 17 acts, and hir him the awfulest swipe over the went straight through the book. in shins with that shevel that ever saw, those days the only theatre in Lima "It brought down the house and There could be but one Music Mas- was the old town hall, and the fire brought Must to his knees. Mast arose

"When the day came, we had the missed the audience and the whole mar her future happiness. Every first three or four acts down pretty troup went down to the riverside and wrinkle and line in the face of David pat but the other dozen acts we had went in swimming. to study up between the scenes. The there by the sorrows of von Barwig, house was packed to the extent of first public performance ever given and his moods sway us, our tears about ten dollars at a dime a throw of Tom Sawyer. About ten years ago compulsory and we laugh and the play really went smoothly Klaw & Erlanger put on an elaborate till we reached the graveyard scene production but it was a failure. Ours In the Music Master David Warfield where the young doctor. Injun Joe was not

Like all Klein plays "The Music played both that and Aunt Polly. I Master" deals with the sentimental, was Huck Finn and by several week's but in this the author is not so search had a real genuine dead cat theatte played to farge houses last plainly seen as in the other product that was my proudest property dur-The story told is Herr von ing the play-fact is, I kept it as long thoroughly satisfied with the pro-Barwig, a famed musician of Leipsic, afterward as the board of health would ailow.

The grave somberly enough. We had a bucket to be presented. a false friend. Von Barwig follows of sand down under the stage trap door, and the boys shoveled it out Country Club was held Sunday, and at recognized and he barely supports and then drew out the casket, which he will certainly please with himself in a dime museum. In his was a store box we had stolen from a termined effort should be made to se- years of search he shares his pleasure hardware store. When the casket was create laughter and his contortion drawn out the house howled in de- Ruth Auro, the petite singing comedclub promises to become one of the companions. Signor Tagliafico, Mons light 1 afterward learned because on tenne, with her late songs. is annost enjoyable erganizations ever Louis Pinac and Herr August Ponns. the side of it appeared in big black other pleasing feature. Varin & Burr,

"If you remember the story,



"Queen Anne Fronts and Mary Anne

The home with the Queen Anne front and the Mary Anne back is about us shamelessly everywhere. doesn't care what she presents to the family. She takes care that what the world sees is spotless; but as to what these who know her intimately see, she is indifferent.

She rarely thinks what this attitude means, of what it really stands for, or of its effects upon her own character or on the children of the home. If there are any. She probably does not consider it in any way seriously. She thinks she must keep things fairly respectable where people will see them, because she wants their good opinion and doesn't want to be talked about. But that any grave question can be involved doesn't enter her head.

Neither do those who look upon Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anne backs consider that more is involved than untidiness or jaziness. But it is a matter that goes deeper than these. If you enter the home with the Queen Anne front and the Mary Anne back, you will find the parlor properly furnished and neatly kept, often expensively and fashionably furnished. But you will find the kitchen and the bedrooms, all those parts of the house from which the world is barred, shabby and untidy.

If you know the mistress of one of these homes intimately, you will find she always dresses for company, but for the home folks or when she is alone, goes about in a most slatternly

It's an attitude of mind that causes Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anne backs, a desire to appear to be something one is not. It really is a form of hypocrisy. The one with this sort

It is, you see, a deeper question than mere untidiness or laziness. The woman who permits this sort of thing to go on in her bome is really trying Many a housekeeper, so she presents to go on in her home is really trying a respectable front to the world, to impose on the world. She is endeavoring to make her neighbors and her visitors think her home is finer than it is, that she dresses better than is the actual case; that she is, in fact, something which she really is

Such a life is not so sweet or whole some as the one that is true and sincere through and through. It has a bad effect on the morale of the family. It is exceedingly hurtful to children. But if there was no one to be affected by " but one's self, this attitude toward life does not make for the greatest happiness or the finest character growth.

Sham, the effort to be something one isn't, brings anxiety, worry, discontent. These in themselves mar life. But they are of small moment in comparison to the effect of deceit on character True living, be it ever so simple: sincerity and genuineness, bring a peace and tranquility that put joy in a life. Happiness abides

with truth. Better a little, one-roomed cottage that is, from front door to back gate, the expression of the truth of one's life, than a pretentious house that is half sham. Life will be happier in it, character will grow finer. One will stand for truth and sincerity; one's life will grainally gain an influence that makes life worth while. For after all, the woman of the Queen Anne front and Mary Anne back deceives nobody in the long run but herself. In course of time sham wears thin and the truth shows through. One has nothing for such a life but the struggle it has been and the dis content it has brought. While the life that is sincere and true grows sweeter and more full of loy with every mass-

Barbara Boyed

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Claude St. Claire-Mr. Edwin loyd.

Mr. Tanberry-Salvator Maltese. Helen St, Clair-Marie Lewis. Mrs. Appleton-Agnes Earle. Leon Kingsford-Frank Maltese. Place - Mr. St. Clair's Home, Windsor.

Time-Twenty Minutes of Now. New pictures by the orpheumscope will be given, and all, a very good program is arranged for our friends and patrons at the Orpheum theatre.

FRANK MALTESE

TELLS A GOOD ONE Frank Maltese, the clever comed-

ian who opens at the Orpheum today, whose fund of reminiscences is practically inexhaustible, told this one to Manger Fenberg and a party of friends at the Hotel Warden last evening. He said:

Being a true American boy. I naturally was wild about circuses. Only wish I was here the latter part of the week, so I could go to the Wallace-Hagenbeck show. For months before one of these big shows would visit the town in which I lived in my youthful days. I would run errands for our neighbors, do little extra chores for my mother, in fact, there was nothing possible I wouldn't do in order to hoard up the treasure that would buy me a general admission seat in the big tent. But mother was not so fond of circuses, baseball and other sports that delight the young Sawyers and Finns. She much preferred that I take more interest in school, especially in Sunday school, and would always preface any promise to let me go to a circus or a ball game with the injunction that I be sufe to attend church first. One time the Wallace Shows were billed to play our town on Monday, and as mother was going to takk some friends on the previous Sunday, she was more than usually profuse in her admonition regarding .iooáns

I promised faithfully that I would attend church on Sunday, if I might go to the circus the following She consented, and early in the morning of the first day of the week she left on her vist. I went to church, but fear and my devotion was not what is might have been Visions of elephants, clowns and acrobats crowded all thoughts of prayer out of my mind, and I was giad when the services were finally over.

The next day I went to the circuand was deelighted beyind measure. Mother came home that even ug and was somewhat disappointed when she heard me talking of nothing but what I had seen at the show,
"My son, did you go to Sunday
school?" "Yes, mother," I replied.

i selmat?" can't say there was much difference between the services and what you

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City. He was a member of the liedge more than twenty years.

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April 24 In American History. 1764—Thomas Addis Emmet, distinguished Irish American, brother of died in New York city 1827.

New Orleans. 125,000 volunteers to carry out the work, clerking, hopping bells instructions of congress and inter-the bar. fere in Cuba.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

turns back toward the sun.

April 25 In American History, Jacross the street. 1781-Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, or sec-

ond battle of Camden. S. C.: General Greene's colonials defeated by the British under Lord Rawdon. 1898-Declaration by the United States

that war with Spain began on April

2009-Charles Warren Stoddard, author and educator, died in Monterey, Cal.; born 1844.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

ern time, all Jupiter's four visible sat- Objo. His brother was doing

left side. During the services Mrs. and entertained them lavishly. Crisswell was seen to fall forward in her seat. Assistance was rendered, tended to her. It was soon found that she had been stricken with paralysis. She was taken to her home. where she is still in quite a serious? condition when her age is taken into: ACCO'S Pills consideration, she being 76 years of

CAUSED DEATH OF FRANK JONES

1377; Bust Ninth street, at 12:30 the decision of the Democracy at o'clock Saturday morning of erysipelas said primaries: complicated with pheumonia, after an

all subscriptions discontinued at end Mamie Rumm, a willow. He is surof time for which they are paid, unless vived by one brotifer Edward W.
senswed before expiration. All subacribers who arrange to pay Jones. Massillen, O., his nearest interest of the collector if payment is not made niece, lives in Massillen, O. when due.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Eiks and Eagles lodges in Kansas City. He was a member of the Elks

Jones was a native of Newark, O.,; members select list of ohio teled the employ of a hotel leaper be often was went to tell it, he en-York Office—116 Nassau street. Bobert Tomes, Eastern representative Entered as second class matter clerk (according to his version,) beMarch 26, 1882, at the postoffice at sides doing the porter work and meetRewark, Ohio, under the Act of March
1, 1879. Jones did with great success, he said, was to run out and eatch the chickens for the Sanday dinner "Frequently I used to chase a chicken to the territorial line," he used to say,

When Jones quit Caldwell the first time, he went to Joplin, but he didn't remain long. "The fellow I was working for in Caldwell didn't discover what a good thing I was until I got away," he said. "He discovered the ill starred Robert Emmet, born: that when I left he had to hire a · whole staff of help. So he offered to 1862-Federal fleet under Farragut mise my salary and I went back. passed the Confederate forts at When went back the second time. along with my raise in salary. I was 1896-President McKinley called for fromoted. Besides doing the porter meeting trains. I also helped out with

Whenever Jones was "stung" by anyone he always told about it. with (From noon today to noon tomorrows) embelishments. That was one of his Sun sets 6:44, rises 5:02; moon rises ways of getting even. On one occain west after sunset: Halley's comet took a cab from the depot. The hotel visible in east before sunrise, now was across the street. He didn't turns back toward the sun. | how it. The cab driver, after Jones had got in the cab, made no pretense of foeling his victim. He drove right "Here's your place," said the cab-

> lones got out. "Get many of 'em like me?" he asked, as he handed the iman filty ceuts.

"Quite a few," said the cabman. "Glad to hear it" said Jones Come in and have a drink."

The several dogs which Frank owned were kept for him by persons who needed money and whom he helped by letting them take care of (From boon today to neon tomorrow.) the dogs. The story of Frank Jones Trom boon today to neon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:45, rises 5:01; moen rises

8:08 p. m.; planet Mercury visible low in west after sunset; 11:00 p. m. eastago he returned to visit a brother m. work in one of the mills frere. He but him on the persion list with the absolute prevision that the brother would quit work. He paid for the education of nieces and nephers. Only Mrs. Frances Crisswell, mother of a year ago he made a trip back to Mr. James Criswell, while in attend- Onlo just to attend a graduation exance at the Fifth Street Baptist creise in which two of his nisces were church Sunday morning, was strick- to participate. After the graduation en with paralysis, which affected her he brought them back to Kansas City

and Dr. Turner, who was present, attended to her. It was soon found

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FRANK B. DUDGEON

(Second Term.)

want to-show-those kids the time of their lives," he said, and he did it.

Jones was the constant target for generally got it if he appeared honest. And he would feed a dog as Ry. Co., passed, for trial on May 9. quickly as he would feed a man. , sympathy went out to dogs of no pedigree. If Jones saw a cur dog on the street and that our dog looked hungry Jones would feed him

county, Kansas"-for he always gave the defendant. he name in full-furnished Jones with no end of good stories. His acquaintance was very large and was not limited to Kansas City. Among Calvin D. Adams vs. Chester Bailhis friends was John Abernathy, the ev, the defendant has filed a motion live wolf catcher, whon, President in

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Roosevelt named as a United States; that the petition be dismissed. marshal in Oklahoma. Jones am:

twenty dogs at one time. One of his prizes recently at the St. Joseph dog show. He exhibited his dogs in the country and carried away many blue

Mr. Jones had expressed a desire to be buried in Newark, his futher and mother having been interred here, but no word has been received up until Monday afternoon or to what disposition would be made of the remains.

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Common Pleas. In the case of Lillian Conley vs. E. S. Randolph, administrator with the will annexed of Griffin Rosebrough. the court found in favor of the de fendant. Plaintiff brought the suit to recover the sum of \$300 which the plaintiff claims she paid as surety for her father on a note.

Mary E. Manville vs. C. I. & E. Rv. Co., demurrer to amended petition overruled.

George McKeevers et al. vs. Ell Hall, a suit brought to foreclose a of the Buckeye are very prompt in mechanic's lien, growing out of the discharge of their duties. They equipping the Hull building in this are prompt in investigating applicacity for electrical purposes. Decree for plaintiff. overruled.

Barbara Mauger vs. C. N. & Z. E. Fannie Hibbs vs. Acil Benman, a Jones leved high-bred dogs, but his suit on a promissory note; on trial to the court and jury.

Answer to Petition.

In the case of Frank Adams and Calvin D. Adams vs. Chester Bail-The hard work and rough-and-tune ey, defendant denies all the allegaole experiences of his life in the tions not admitted to be true, and Vest particularly in the wide-open asks that the petition be dismissed. porder days of "Caldwell. Semner Kipler & Montgomery, attorneys for

Motion Filed.

In the case of Frank Adams and 25d1

solve the temporary injunction heretofore granted. James J. Hill and Kibler & Montgomery, attorneys for defendant.

Offered for Probate.

The last will and testament of the late Mrs. Harriet E. Dew. dewa ed, of this city, was of ered for probate Monday morning and the hearing was set for next Saturday morning a: 9 o'clock.

Answer and Cross Petition. In the case of Samuel Goldenburg vs. Lawrence M. Krieg, the defendant has filed his answer and cross pet tion. For his answer, he admits that plaintiff and defendant entered into A classful now and then will keep the blood rying on the junk business that defect from Uric Acid and keeps the bowels fendant agreed to furnish \$500 run they should.

They should. a partnership for the purpose of car The Polosote Co.

Package. : dle the money and pay the decits all the allegations made ask. not specifically admitted, and ask-

In his cross petition, defendant Abernathy were in Washington two asks that the plaintiff be restrained cars ago and called on President and enjoined from further collecting any of the assets of the firm; that he be restrained and enjoined Jones was a fancier of fine logs, He from disposing of or selling any part owned six dogs at the time of his of the property constituting the as death and mad owned as many as sets of the firm, and that the plaintiff be required to account to the dogs, a cocker spaniel, took three firm and the defendant for any of the assets he may have received, and for all further relief. Flory & Flory, attorneys for the defendant.

> Real Estate Transfers. Benjamin Lane Montgomery Wesley Montgomery, lot 4221 and 2 1-2 feet off the south side of inlot) 4222 in Oakwood addition to New-

ark, \$5000. John Edgar Grafter and wife to Benjamin L. Montgomery, lot 5386 in Charles G. Pennys second addition to Newark, \$850.

Henry S. Fleek and Frances I Fleek to A. J. Wilson, real estate in Utica, \$1.

Raiph S. Wyeth to Alice McCune-Wyeth, real estate in Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

The Licking Window Glass Co. to Solon St. John, lot 469 in the Hickey addition to Utica, \$60. Nesbit H. Cole and wife to Sam-

nel Ford and Ellen N. Ford, real estate in Newark, \$1100. Louisa Smith and others to David Smith and Henry W. Born, real

estate in Etna township, \$1 and other considerations. G. H. Sdbury to Elmer E. Gregg. 21.18 acres in McKean township,

Lewis P. Schaus and May Schaus to George Beck, lot 2350 George Miller's second addition to Newark, \$1 and other considera-

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When the Carl Hagenbeck Trained Animal Shows were combined with the Great Wallace Show, it was feared that it might be necessary to shorten the circus programme on account of the many acts given by the

distinguishes the races from the stock in shape for our Big Fire Sale, farces of races with other shows, which will open some time this week.

Mr. Wallace said the hippodrome
In going through our stock we find would not only be continued, but he it is not nearly so badly damaged as would have even better racing than we at first supposed, in fact a goodly heretofore. By a great deal of schem-portion seems not to be injured at ali, ing the combination of the two per-but in order to let in the workmen to

losing any feature. By -means of cash prizes to the cided to sell every item of merchanlady and gentieman winning the dise at once. In order to do this we most of the races during the week, realize that we must lose a large the show has caused a real rivalry amount of money, but bear in mind to exist between the contestants, and that what will be our loss will be your though the racing is good natured, gain. yet it is always for blood and testing Again thanking our customers for the nerve and ingenuity of the riders past favors and trusting each and evand the speed of the horses to the eryone may be a sharer of our many entire satisfaction of the spectators. Fire Sale Bargains. "Oh, come, let us go before the racing begins." is a remark frequently heard at circuses, but the knowing ones never make such a suggestion when attending the exhibition of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Combined Shows. which will be in this city for one day,

Saturday, April 30.

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mumbus, April 25.—Listen, Mr. Angler, how does this sound? imens of black and Like Erie bass played. He struck out 6 out of the 21 were dumped into the waters of men that faced him and did not give a Buckeye Lake Saturday.

went to Sandusky Friday to hurry caught a good game and Winters was up the long promised consignment of given excellent support by his team big that to Business takes, only to promise.

arrival, and now they are awaiting the cast of the minnow or worm.

With two bad winters, and handicapped by the drawing out of most of the water, the game fish in Buckeye Lake have dwindled much in number, until they are as scarce as

During the history of the Great the proverbial hen's eeth. However, with the weather rough for the next several weeks, the fish street, is on the sick list. tensely realistic acting in its hippo- recently put into the waters will

"The supply of eggs at the Put-in- of her sister. lace, referred to by intimate friends Bay hatcheries is plentiful, and we "the Hoosier Showman," was a - are well pleased with the situation." ways foud of fine horses and especial-said General Speaks on his return

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Mr. Wallace was up in arms. To our many customers, that we have fin- friends in the cit; him that is the best part of his show ished work of adjusting our recent and since he has taken an interest fire, with insurance companies and are Iting in Zanesville for a few days, the in the racing contests and puts on with insurance companies and are Iting in Zanesville for a few days, the in the racing contests and puts on the former's parents. Mr. the racing contests and puts on the hipprodrome in a manner that now working day and night getting and Mrs John Mercer.

formances has been secured without remodel the store and to allow us to start entirely new again, we have de-

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W. T. Moore was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday. Miss Mildred Hibler of 69 Grapt

Miss Kate Gillert spent Saturday friends.

and Sunday in Columbus as the guest After a short visit with friends in

Zanesville Mrs. George Creamer has returned home. Mrs. Harry Doser, who has been Hale of 209 Mound street.

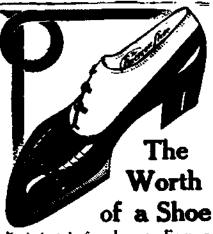
visiting friends in Zanesville for some days, has cetorned home. Arther Pollwine has returned home after spending several days with j

friends and relatives in Columbus. Miss Irene Holton of Uhrichsville. O . after a pleasant visit here with her cousin, Miss Mary Holton, has re-

turned home. drs. Hariet Schaffer of Columbus Fourth street returned home this afternoon after It is with pleasure we aunounce to visiting for a crupic of days with

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have been vis-

Mrs. G. W. Embrev of North Sixteenth street, who has been visiting



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bus on Sunday. Mrs. T. H. Ross of Johnstown was in the city Monday.

Elmer Leigh of Columbus was it the city visiting with friends on Sunday.

Miss Bess Ross and Mr Roy Lowry are in Zanesville today visiting wit!

Mr. A. B. Schauweker of Clouse & Echauweker is in Cleveland attending the millinery openings

Miss Hattie Eberly of Quaker City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P Miss Emma Seigel was in Columbus

Friday night to witness Adelaid Genec in "The Silver Star"

Miss Bertha Sheese of Glenford is a guest at the nome of her sister, Mrs J. A. Spelling of Pearl street. Miss Genevieve Ferguson of Colum-

hus visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Brunner in North A large number of Newark Shriners

went over to Columbus Monday to attend the big meeting of Shriners held Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Englander went to Zanes-

ville today and will see David War field in the Music Master at the Weller theatre this evening.

Miss Emily Van Winkle and Mr Wallace Porter of Utica visited or onery with Miss Martha Van Winkle i North Twelith street.

Mrs Ella Fouch and Mrs. Nicholas line of Mt Vernon, who have been isiting relatives and friends here for seme days, have retorned home. fr and Mis. G. M. Wilkin of Har-

din county, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, returned home Monday morning Among the Utica visitors in the city or Saimday were Mrs. William Ms. dorf, Mrs. Coldin Reed, Mrs. Coorge Bexton, Mrs Will Sperry and Miss Mary Adams

Mr and Mrs W. G. Hilton and litle daughter. Miss pessie, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, have returned to their home in Ironton

Mr. and Mas. John Walsh of East Main street spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs Dan Haves of Mt Vernon. Mr. Hoyes, who formerly resided here, is very ill.

Miss Grace Hanks of Coshocton was in the city Saturday to see David Warfield in The Music Master, and visited over Sunday with her consin, Miss Mabel Hanks of North Williams

Sam Huttenbauer, a student of Harard university, who is now enjoying is spring vacation, spent Sunday in the city visiting his sister, Miss Clarce Hutenbauer, who is a guest of Miss

Among those from out of town who were here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet E. Dew, which took place on Saturday afternoon; were

EXCITING RACING

| learn that the car had been started for the pond two hours before his arrival, and now ther are arrival, and now there are arrival.

Dew of Decatur, Ill. Joe Zahn and Charles Roeser were isitors in Columbus on Sunday. Horace Ogelsby of Greenville is in

be city for a few days. Miss Hazel Harris of Columbus pent Sunday in the city the guest of

Mrs. Elizabeth Connell and son rederick spent Sunday in Pataskala he guests of Mrs. O. C. Youmans. Miss Helen Brooke of Coshoctor

cas in the city Saturday and saw The Music Master" at the Auditor-C. S. Davidson, traveling representaive of the Fiolophane company, spent

Bunday at the Holophane club in this Mrs. Frank Nash of Central avenue has returned home after spending a

couple of days with friends in Col-Ben Whelan and Paul Bauder of

lleveland were in the city Friday on ousiness connected with the Holohane company. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Brooks of Cohocton were in the city Saturday

wening attending the performance of David Wartield. Robert Kelly, Jr. of the Holephane Hass company returned Saturday to

New York after spending a couple of veeks in this city. V R. Lansingh, general manager of he Holophane company, returned to

New York Sturday after spending several days in this city. W. F Minor and A. C. F. Keleher of he Holophane company left Saturday or New York where they will be for

several days on business. E. E Scribner of the Helophane ompany, is in New York for two! Upon his return to the city te will be accompanied by his family tho will make their future fome in

this city. Mr. F. Nethaniel Perkins, a tromnent wool merchant of Boston, was n town toda" calling upon Tenney & Mergan Mr Perkins is an active and afluential member of the boston Chamber of Commerce.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY, Columbus, April 25 .-- George L.

Ruggles, John T. Gale and George E. Wood, stationery clerk under former Secretary of State Laylin, pleaded not guilty to numerous charges of bribery and presenting false bills, when they were arraigned today.

BURNED TO DEATH. Cincinnati, April 25. - Patrick Sexton, 69, a stone contractor, was burned to death today, when fire destroyed his home.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story—Where the Little Fairy



She Heard a Little Volch

APA," said Evelyn, "where do the fairies live? I'd life to go and visit them some day." "I wouldn't," said Jack. "I'd rather have them come and visit me and bring me presents of gold and silver and good wishes, as

"I am not quite sure where they live now," said daddy, "but I can tell you where they used to live. It was in the flowers. That is, they lived in the flowers in the spring and in the summer, when the flowers grow. In the winter they made their homes in the hollow trees and in caves and slept like the

"Once upon a time there was a little girl who went out into the fields to gather flowers for her mother. Near her home there was a large field in Will Move To Dayton. which many kinds of flowers grew. They were all very beautiful, and the little girl thought it would be fine to get a large bunch of them for her mother. But when she stooped down to pluck a flower she heard a little voice coming from it saying. 'Oh, please, little girl, do not hurt me."

"Then the little girl was puzzled, for she knew that Cowers could not talk. So she stood up quite straight and asked, 'Who are you that are talking to me? And the tiny voice answered: 'I am the fairy who lives in the flower you wanted to pluck. It is my home, and if you pluck it I shall have

Then the little girl said. I should like to see you, little fairy." "If you promise not to harm me I will come out, said the little voice.

"So the little girl promised, and the fairy came out. She looked just like the pictures in the story books, with wings and a gold crown on her head and

"Did the little girl really see her, papa?" asked Evelya.

"Yes, dear," said daddy, "and she promised not to pluck the little fairy's home. But she also said to the fairy, 'I should like to have some flowers to take home to my mamma."

'Very well,' said the fairy. 'I will take you to a place where there are flowers in which no fairies have their homes.' So she led the little girl to a field a little farther on, where there were many beautiful flowers, and she helped the little girl plack a large bunch to take home." "Did the fairy give the little girl any gifts, daddy?" asked Jack.

"Not at that time, Jack," said daddy. "Later on, when the little girl visited the field again and she and the fairy became great friends, the fairy gave her many pretty things. But it's bedtime now, and we'll have to leave the

fairy and the little wirl."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular May 6, at 7:30. Monday, May 2.

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telegram today from Congressman Acme Lodge. Thursday evening, Ashbrook states that the operation April 28. 7:30. Special M. M. de- was successful and that physicians fear no bad results.

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Shriners in Columbus. A number of Newark Shriners went to Columbus today to attend a: Y. meeting of Aladdin Temple.

Notice, Poultry Men. All poultry men and others inter-

The family of Dennis Orr, of Maholm street, will move to Dayton this week, where they will make their future home. Mr. Orr has been employed there for some time past. G. A. R. Emampment.

Mr. James A, Chew, of Xenia, was in town Monday, talking with the men who arranged the entertainment for the G. A. R. veterans last June. The G. A. R. encampment this year will be held in Xenia. Seriously Ill In New York.

The friends in this city of Mrs. Harriet Wilson will regret exceeding- brother, Joseph Vanashton of Black ir to learn of her serious illness at Run, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha her home in New York City, and that Bagent, of 139 Madison avenue, this the members of her family are much city, and one sister who lives in worried concerning the outcome. Her Fraeysburg. The body was shipped present illness follows an attack of to Frazeysburg Sunday night on the

Tomorrow Night's Concert. Prof. Orley H. See, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. C. B. White accompanist, will give a recital at the high school auditorium tomorrow night, April 26, for the benefit of the public library. The public will recognize the merit of the recital, both the talent secured for the production and the object for which the entertainment will be given. An enjoy- Mrs. J. E. Stenger, 97 Grant street able evening is assured to all who

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Pitteleure.

Pittsburg, April 25-Hogs receipts 26 \$5.50. Heavy \$3.50. Yorkers \$9.75. Pigs

Native lambs \$7.59 to \$9.65.

Cattly supply to cars, market lower Good \$7.75. Choice \$8.47. Fair \$6.89. [market steady, Lambs \$5 t , \$9. Wethrrs \$7.05 to \$7.59.

WAS IN DANGER.

A frightful runaway occurred Monday. William Charles, a driver proached the wagon, the horse start-Young Charles sprang on the get on to the seat, but was prevented by the rapid progress of the horse, clean, but sanitarily safe. He clung to the side of the wagon spectators expecting every second to see his limbs caught in the wheels near the Central school house by a save your Mr. Hess and young Charles escaped with a number of bruises.

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MR. GEORGE HUFFMAN.

Mr. George Huffman, a well known man, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Bagent, 139 Madison avenue, after an illness of some time, aged about 35 years. He is survived by on-9:25 o'clock Panhandle train, and the funeral services will be held from the home of his sister in that place. Tuesay afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Patterson The nterment will be made in the Frazeysburg cemetery.

MRS. ELIZA A STAHL. Mrs. Eliza A. Stahl, aged 76 years, died very suddenly on Sunday morning at the home of her daughter. death being due to heart trouble. Mrs. Stahl was in her usual health when she retired, and when she did not arise at the usual time in the morning, upon going to her room, the family was greatly shocked to find that all signs of life had fled. Her husband preceded her to the grave several years ago. The surviving members of the family are two sons and three-daughters, G. M. Stahl, of Jewett: O. Charles Stahl, of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Emma Davis, of Kilgore, O., Mrs. D. P. Wadvis, of Kilgore, O., Mrs. D. P. Wadvis, O. P. Wad dington, of Fowler, Colo., and Mrs.

J. E. Stenger, of this city. Short funeral services will be held at the late home in Grant street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. C. Roof, and the remains will be taken to Jewett. O., for services and burial, an Panhandle train No. 10.

ODD FELLOWS

The anniversary of Odd Fellowship the Odd Fellows of Newark Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellows Temple, be at the Hotel Warden, Newark O., The hall was growded with Odd Fellow at the Hotel Warden, Newark O., lows, Daughters of Rebekah and on Saturday, April 30th, from 10 a. m. their friends and a progra mof a most until 5 p. m. All men wanting eminteresting nature was carried out ployment will please call at the ho-The music for the occasion was fur-; tel. their friends and a program of most and the Boys' orchestra. Highly .nteresting and instructive addresses on Agents, write quick. Big field; good Odd Fellowship were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bennett, pastor of the Fifth Street Bantist Church, this city, and July 12,46'12,48 12,12'12,22 by County Clerk Ed. M. Larason, The anniversary was one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held in

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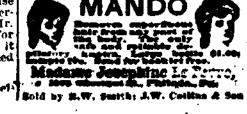
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Jerusalem, April 24.-My friends, we meet today for the worship of God in theeting places in the whole earth. Tradition has it that this is the same "upper room" which was owned by one friendly to our ford and his disciples and who granted it as their meeting place on several occasions most intimately associated with the inauguration of Christianity. Tradition also has it that this is the room mentioned by St. Mark in our text, where the disciples with the Lord partook of the last Jewish Passover Supper, after which Jesus instituted the Eucharist or Lord's Supper as an antitypical memorial, taking the place of the Passover to all who accept Jesus as the Passover Lamb-The Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the feast" (I Corinthians v. 7, 8).

same room mentioned in the Book of Acts (i. 13) as the place where the Apostles resided and assembled for worship during the ten days following the Lord's ascension-the same "upper room," therefore, in which was manifested the acceptance of all the conbers of the Body of Christ, which is the Church." Of course, our permission to use this room for a public service today was obtained only by prearrangement with those having it in charge. True, traditions are not always reitable. Surely, in almost every other part of the world it would be absurd to think of the preservation of the identity of a house like this for more than eighteen centuries. But here we have most peculiar conditions. The unhabitants of this land seem to have been content to leave things just as they found them from generation to generation, merely making such slight repairs as were from time to time found necessary. Here visitors come, look and depart, filled imaginable by Europeans. It is possi-, knowledge of the facts. ble therefore that tradition in this case ! and in other instances hereabouts, has located correctly, just as in Rome the prison in which Paul was confined is indicated by tradition with apparent

Christ Our Passover.

We are favored not only in respect to the use of the room, but additionally in respect to the time of our visit Jewish reckoning, is the first day of Passover Week-it began last evening at 6 o'clock. The three hours preceding that marked the time of our Lord's death and the begging by Joseph of Arimathea for the privilege of burying his body in his new tomb and the hasty taking of our Lord from the cross and getting him only partially embalmed and the tomb closed and sealed before 6 o'clock-this day besacredness as the beginning of the Passover Feast-Week.

As we look back to that memorable agine better than we can describe their dejection, their disappointment. On the pext day, corresponding to to-morrow, the two with whom Jesus met on the way to Emmaus said sadly, "We

They had hoped that his miracles, corroborating his teaching, when he "spake as bever man spake," were evidences that he was the Messiah. They had built their bopes, as Jews, that now finally God's promises to their nation would be fulfilled-that Israel should be exalted in the earth in name and fame and power and authority to bless and to instruct "all the fi nilles of the earth." They had hoped that Messiah would be the great King under whose benedicent reign, as the great Mediator between God and men, the long-promised blessing would come to the earth. They had hoped also for a personal abare with him in the glories of his Kingdom, according to his own words-"Te shall sit with me on tweive thrones, judging (ruling) the twelve (ribes of Israel" (Matthew giz, 28:. His death as a malefactor, as a blasphemer against God, seemed

The

Upper Room at Jerusalem "He Will Show You a Large Upper Room; These Make Ready

For Us" (Mark xiv, 15).

to leave them not only desointe in is the anniversary, dear friends, of a day that was very sad to our brethree

"Moses and All the Prophets."

How different is our attitude of mind that we are able to see, to praise God and to rejoice that Jesus died; that he suffered, "the Just for the unjust," that his death might constitute the Ransom-Price for Adam and all his race. This light upon the sufferings of Christ began to shine into the hearts of the Apostles on the day of our Lord's resurrection, corresponding to to-morrow. The oil for that light lay hidden in the words of Moses and all the Prophets of Israel. But it was necessary that our Lord, baying risen from the dead to be the great antitypical High Priest, should trim the world" (John I, 29); "Christ our Pass- lamp of Divine Truth that the light over is slain, therefore let us keep the might shine out to all of his people, all of his "members," all of the "Royal Tradition assures us that this is the Priesthood," all who are in the consecrated condition of heart, symbolically represented by the "holy" of Israel's

Mark how gently and how wisely the Lord permitted the light to shine in gradually upon his faithful few. The eyes of their understanding must not be blinded by an instantaneous secrated followers of Jesus into Cove- flash. Gradually, as they were able nant relationship with God as "mem- to bear it, the good tidings of his resurrection from the dead to glory, honor and immortality on the divine plane must be made known to them. The first intimations were from the women of the company who had gone with spices, after the "high day," on the morning of the third day to complete the work of embalming the Lord. They reported first, that he was gone from the sepulchre, and secondly, that they had seen some angels who told them that be was risen from the dead. And later Mary had reported that she had seen the Lord and clasped him by and your daughters shall seek for me. the feet and that he had said to her. "I am not yet ascended to my Father; but go to my brethren and say unto them. I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your in general will be begotten of the non. God" (John xx, 17). Jesus said to tell holy Spirit to a spirit nature like unto the disciples that be would meet them the angels and like unto Christ, as in with a sacred awe, and have done so in Gaillee, as he had said to them for centuries, and the inhabitants, before. These bewildering experiences to take away the stony heart and to each intent upon his own business, were merely leading gradually on, pre give a heart of flesh to all the willing have ignored this in a manner hardly paring the disciples for the fuller and obedient of mankind during that

to to-morrow afternoon; that the Lord | ent to the gracious arrangements of overtook two of the sorrowing disch Messiah's universal Empire and that a short time ples as they walked into the country right spirit in man, that right disposito spend the night. Here again he tion, will be the holy Spirit-God's would not shock them and overpower Spirit or disposition. It was given to 350. I. O O. F., to be held this even them by a vision of his glorious pres- man originally when he was created ing there will be work in the second ence such as smote down Saul of Tar- perfect, upright, in the image and degree, and it is hoped that as man;" sus on his way to Damascus, "shining likeness of God. It was lost by sin above the brightness of the sun at and displaced by a spirit of setfishness noon-day:" on the contrary he as- and sometimes by a spirit of devilishsumed a body of flesh and traveler's ness. It will be the great work of that and our use of it. This, according to , clothing and talked sympathetically thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom of roller skating that excessive indulwith the two sorrowing ones. After to lift mankind out of sin and selfishhearing their woes and sorrows he ness and death and to restore the willmust have astonished them with his ing and obedient to all that was lost knowledge of the Scriptures, as well in Adam and redeemed by the merit as by his sympathy, saying to them, of the sacrifice at Calvary. With the all that the prophets have spoken?" (Luke xxiv, 25.) They had been willing attained to the possession of his holy to believe something of what the Spirit will be destroyed in the Second Prophets had spoken-the glorious things, the happifying things pertain- sighing, nor crying, nor dying, no more ing to Messiah's Millennial glory. But ginning at 6 o'clock being amongst, they had been slow to believe the the Jews, as the Apostie declared, an ! prophets' other testimonies to the ef-"high day." a Sabbath day of special | feet that the Redeemer must be "led as a Lamb to the slaughter," must be the sin-offering, must be despised and rejected of men, must be lifted up on the cross as the antitype of the "brazen occasion we can sympathize with the serpent," and must be raised from the Apostles and early believers in the dead by the power of the Father to blighting of all of their hopes by the the glory, honor and immortality of apparent failure of Jesus to make good his great station as Prophet, Priest, his claim of Messiahship. We can im- | Mediator, King, the antitype of Melchizedek, for the fulfilment to Israel and the world of all of God's great

promises Then said Jesus, in view of these expositions, "Ought not Christ to bave suffered these things and to enter into had trusted that it had been he who, his glory?" What else should be exshould have redeemed Israel" (Luke pected? Did be not foretell his own death? And did he not foretell his own resurrection? And were you not too confused to understand his teachings to the full? Did not your minds run more to the coming glory than to what he said to you respecting the necessity that you should "watch and pray lest" ye enter into temptation" and lose all your part and hope under these trying live I shall not forget the blessed exconditions? A little later, in the same day, he appeared in the "upper room." memorial celebration, in this "Upper traditionally this very room-the doors Room," of the great event which E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. being shut for fear of the Jews-barred, we may be sure, because the poor disciples felt that the envy and baired, which had led to the crucifixion of the Master might easily be transferred now to them because of their sympathy with him and their relationship to broken loaf and in the cup of which his work. Here Jesus materialized in we partake antitypically. May we, their presence and spoke a few words. dear friends, prove so faithful to our He told them that he was really pres ent with them and that it was not cluded by our glorious Lord amongst merely a phantom which they saw, those who shall be counted worthy to And then he are with them, honeycomb share also his cup of joy and gloryand fish, as evidencing the fact that participation in his Millennial Kingthey were not being addressed by an dom and his glorious work of blessing

Bruston, but by a corporati being all the families of the earth!

While they still wondered with actor at, he proved to them that their rises Lord was no longer merely a man, but that he had experienced a change in his resurrection, so that now he was a spirit being and could go and come like the wind-appearing in a body of Bosh when his purposes so demanded. He gave proof of this by vanishing out of their sight, dissolving the body of fesh and bones and the clothing as easily as he had created them and by the same Divine power.

The Pentacostal Blassing. The glorified, resurrected Jesus remained with the infant Church for forty days, watching over their interests. On four or five occasions he appeared to them again in different forms heart themselves, but despised by their and for the further inculcation of the traditionally one of the most renowned neighbors as deceived fanatics. This great lesson that he was risen and changed, henceforth a solrit being, Then he ascended up on high to appear in the presence of God on behalf of his falthful ones first, as later on he will appear in the interest of the world. The Father's recognition of the merit of his sacrifice, applied "on our behalf," was manifested by the impartation of the holy Spirit on Pentecost day. Traditionally this same wonderful "upper room" witnessed that outpouring of Divine blessing and favor, which came only upon consecrated believers and has come upon the same class, and upon none other. from that day unto this-begetting them individually by the boly Spirit to the divine nature with its promises of glory, honor and immortality to the faithful, in association with the Lord Jesus in his Millennial Kingdom.

That blessing was a partial fulfilment of the Lord's word through the Prophet Joel, namely of that portion which says, "In those days will I pour out of my Spirit upon my servants of Canton, C. and upon my handmaids" (Joel ii, 28). We are glad, dear friends, that what occurred at that first Pentecost and what has continued all through this Gospet Age, of Pentecostal blessing Good each individual member of the Body of Christ, is merely a foretaste of God's great favor towards Adam's race. As St. James declares (L 18) the Church is merely "a kind of first-fruits unto God of his creatures." True, the first-fruits in this case is the very choicest-our Lord, the glorious Head and High Priest, and his saintly followers the antitypical under-priests of the Roya! Priesthood. But a great blessing is vet to come, for there shall come a still greater outpouring of God's Spirit as mentioned in the same prophecy in the words, "After those days, saith the Lord, I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your young men shall see actually what your ancients dreamed of."

This will have its fulfillment during the Millennial Age, not that the world our case, but the Lord has promised Milleppial Day, In such It was the same day (corresponding shall be renewed as they become obedi-"O foolish and slow of heart to believe close of the Millennial Kingdom, God shows us that all who will not have Death. Then there shall be no more sin, no more sorrow, for all the former things of sin and death shall have passed away. It will be Christ on the throne who will make all things new.

Supper In the Upper Room. In closing we ask that in connection with what we have just said respecting this "Upper Room" and the blessings here conferred, you do not forget the special privilege which some twenty or thirty of us enjoyed in this same room on Friday evening last We remind you afresh that that evening, after six o'clock, corresponded to the night in which our Lord with his disciples first celebrated the memorial In a short time a bunch came and it of his own death with the loaf and with the cup, traditionally in this same "Upper Room." Incidentally we remark that the early Christian Church used this same Jewish reckoning in the and nual celebration of our Lord's death and resurrection, but that, later on, the method of calculating the date was slightly modified so that this year Good Friday and Easter, according to its the revised Episcopalian Calendar, occurred nearly a month ago-March ; 25-27. I feel sure that as long as I periences of Friday evening and its to you for advice and you told me not means so much to the Church and to the world-which symbolizes the preclous sacrifice of Christ and also, as the Apostle explains, symbolizes the participation of all the faithful members of Christ in his sacrifice-in the consecration Yows that we will be in-

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GRANVILLE

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Miss Sue Theobald enjoyed a visit Friday and Saturday from ner mother

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and children. Fannie and Emma, who have been visiting trends in the village for the past several days, returned home Monday

Mr. Adler of Canton was the guest of his sister, Miss Ruth Adler of

Mr. and Mrs Evre of Davion spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mildred, of Stone Hall,

Miss Dee Thornton has been visiting for the past few days in London, O., the guest of Miss Eessie Trumper. D.

Miss Eckert of Maumee, who is instructing the girls for this year's Senior play, was in Granville Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas of Columbus spent Sanday with friends in the village.

Miss Clytic Prown is spending a few days at her stome near Mt. Ver-

Thomas Denman, a prominent farmer of Mt. Gilead. Ohio, has been visiting relatives and friends here for

Mr. Howard Pell was a guest in the dining hall at Sanday dinner.

Mr. J. L. Lowis, who is now located at New Philadelphia, is in rown for

At the meeting of Myrtle lodge, No. of the members as can possibly do so will be present

It has been shown by a physician who has made a study of the effects rence in this sport frequently results in fiat feet, defertive development of the leg muscles and impairment of the gait and carriage of the body.

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+++++++++++ Y. M. C. A. NOTES

and interesting. "Temptation" was the topic for the boys at 2 o'clock and Mr. Bennett had some fine laptern slides to illustrate the points

of both seves assembled to hear and see the "Religious rife of men." Many important lasts were noted. Among them the fact that about two and a half times as many women as men attended church services. The figures of attendance for gien's meetings for all America the past year footed nearly three million. For the Newark association the attendance at the meetings and Rible classes footed nearly 13 500 Thursday the Y. M. C. A. trustees

meet to organize for the new year and

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Nature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires assist- 15 per cent this week. This com-ance. Otherwise there is constant pany operates but one well, which is suffering from constipation and its attendant evils. Old folks should per day, and a novel system of paynever use physic that is harsh and ir- ing dividends weekly has been adoptritating.

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BIG-GASSER DRILLED IN

5,000,000 Capacity-General

of Utica. It is the property of the Everett Company. Its volume is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cub c feet per days, and it was necess ry to use three-nch tubing.

was said to be producing oil in cons.derable quantity was reported through the urine. to have been drilled in by the Uphara Company between Hunts and Morgan Center. The estimate was about 15 barrels per day, but 't could be only a guess, as it has not been operated for oil, nor tested. Since that we I willing to guarantee it to stop backcame in, one well has been drilled by ache, sideache, and sharp shooting the same company in the same neigh- pains, and to cure Bright's disease, borhood that 's said to show about and end all kidney, fiver and bladthe same capacity as an oil producer. On the Walden Clutter farm, not far I did take it and soon the lump in my distant, the Mohican Company has ride broke and passed away."—Mrs. R. Huly, 713 Mineral Ave., Galena, was hauled a few months ago for it on the big pipe line.

> The Ohio Fuel Supply Co. drilled Isaac Groves lease Thursday. The expert coractione, representing the H. well is showing up for at least a 100 W. Gomard Co., who will be at their barrel production.

The David Rodefer Oil & Gas Co.

Following the boys a good audience

to arrange for the Cith anniversar. and also for the annual canvass for current expenses. The year closed with 5.5 members Two years ago to membership was but 251 and while it has been something of a job to build it up the progress has been good. Mr Walter J Livingston, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is to be united in marriage to Miss Grace Bonham of Piqua, Tue-day evening Mr. Livingston and his bride will reach Newark Thursday evening and will make their home on Charles

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pulled last week and a second shot nated with the urine. Thompson's put in, which greatly increased the Barosma is only 50 cents and \$1.00 showing. The well will be put to pumping when cleaned out, as the a bottle. gas pressure is not sufficient to flow

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a dry hole on the lease. The board of directors of the Prosperity Oil Co. paid a 20 per cent flowing at the rate of 160 barrels

Many a man starts out to set the world on fire, whose plans go up in smoke.

POLICE COURT.

There were several cases on mayor's docket this morning that

had accumulated over Sunday, and police court was rather a long drawn out affair. Joe Conway was pretty well "oil-

the county jail. J. Jones and J. Dermond, accused

F. H. Abele, Fritz Tullman, Geo.

more vigorous and healthy activity. ing a general free for all right on They may be taken at any time with- South Sixth street when Officers out inconvenience: do not cause any Burke, Swank and Sutton pounced upon them and took them to the city prison in the patrol. They will be given their hearing tonight.

Charged with exposing his person, George Morrison, an old man, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Sutton upon complaint of several North End residents. He will he given his hearing tomorrow morning and he was released by order of

Chief Zergiebel. Vinci Slavin, gloriously drunk when arrested by Officer Hurbaugh, was fined \$5 and costs, and as failed to settle, he was sent to the

county jail. Officer Swank killed two mongrel dogs on East Main street Sunday afternoon. The dogs are curs and were some of the ones that have been making the court house park

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